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THe 17. of this moneth the king departed from *Angleca velue*, vnderstanding that the Duke of *Parma* besieged *Caudebeck* hoping to enclose hym there, but that morning he was aduertised of the yeelding of that place, and that the Duke had encamped himself in the plain field one league from *Euetote*, whereto he had marched himself. And the Duke of *Guyes* and *Aumale*, with 600. thousand horse, and 4 thousand and two hundred foote at *Eurreux*: Whereupon the king marched towards them, with all his troopes in battell ray, and some peeces of ordinance, till within three quarters of a league of them, and there

there causing his armie to stay. He with 500. horse made forward to discouer his ennemies order of encamping: the Duke *de Maine* shewed himselfe with a thousand horse, thinking to driue vs to retire: but the king charged his men with two troopes, and made them retire into their quarter with dishonour, and the losse of *Monsier Countenan*, who was taken prisoner, and did assure the king, that the Duke *de Parma* was but newly aduertised of his comming, and that he did not thinke that the K. durst abide him: which pleased the king verie well.

And further he said that the Duke dyd resolue to giue the King battayle, whereunto also the kinge prepared himselfe against the morrowe, the sayde next day, the kinge seeing that the Enemie came not forward, resolued to take by force the village of *Eueiote*, and to lodge there in despite of the enemie, or else to constraine them to fight.

Whereupon he sente out Curaces and Harquebusses vpon horsebacke, to obserue what countenance the enimy kept, who as then were comming on with horse and foot: but perceiuing that the kinge came, with a resolution to charge them, they retired, shamefully forsaking their quarter and setting fire on it, and went away in great disorder, vntill they were come vnto the Duke de *Parma* his quarter.

The king followed them and killed diuerse,

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and tooke some Gentlemen prisoners, and amongest the reste, the Baron *de la Chastre*, the Duke de *Maine* was almoste taken, his horse being cleane out of breath.

In this conflict there weare of them aboute foure score slaine: that day wee lodged at *Euetote*, and the villages beyond, which we hadde woon of the enimie within three quarters of a League off the Dukes trenches, wherat the D. was much astonished, and imagined he was betraied by the French. The xix. day we offered them manie skirmishes, but the Duke was very coole and would not stir.

The Kinge as well to come by victuall himselfe by saint *Vallarie* and *Diep*, as also to hinder the comming of any to the enimie, remooued from *Euetote* and came towards *Newhauen*. After wee were lodged, the enemie laide an ambuscado for vs, and sent some of his horsemen to tole vs on. Therevpon the kinge sent for sir *Roger Williams* to come vnto him with two hundred Muskets, and an hundred and fiftie Pikes, which were presentlie charged by fiue Cornets of *Spaniards* and *Italians*, whoe were so well receiued, that two of their Coronets were taken.

Some of the Commanders of those horsemen were killed, and many hurt in the meane time vi. hundred Musketers and Corslets of the enemie, which were also backed by other companies maintained a hotte skirmish with

our men, but in the end the enemie was forced to retire with shame and losse, there were in this conflict fortie English hurt, and eight slain. The king doth greatly exalt the English, and sir *Roger Williams* for their valor shewed at this seruice, who haue also gotten therein great good spoile and bootics of the enemies.

The Gallion of *Roane* was lately taken by some ships that lie in the riuer, and which doth also hinder the comming of victuall vnto the campe.

There was a letter of the Duke, vnto the king of Spaine intercepted, wherein he rehearseth the miserie that he is in, for want of sufficient strength to meete the king, and his great want of victuals, and the small meanes he hath to make a good retreate.

He also complaineth of the duke *de Maine* & the other french saying, that they haue in a maner betraied him, & concludes that he cannot retire without fighting, and hasarding the losse of his armie,

He hath receiued a shot in the arme, and is like as his Physition saith, to lose it: for although the hurt of it selfe be not daungerous, yette by reason of distemperature and other accidentes which commmonlie followe vppon such hurts they stand in great doubt of it, he is carried in a liter and cannot yet ride on horseback. The king is resolued to assaile him in his trenches, if

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he will not otherwiſe accept of battayle.

We feare nothing but that hee will ſteale away in the night. The kinge hath at this time 2600. Frenche Curaces, and 800. Harquebuſhers on horſſebacke, beſides three thouſande French ſootmen which are dailie expected: he hath alſo ſent for all his garriſons round about him, and the longer the duke dooth ſtaie, the more forces the king will haue.

FINIS.